

1929

May the year just now started
bring you Joy and Good Health
—and a bumper crop.

J. L. ACHESON

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE

John Deere Farm Machinery Delaval Mill era and Cream Separators

Magazines

Saturday Evening Post . . \$3.00 a year. 52 issues.
Ladies Home Journal . . . 1.00 a year. 12 issues.
The Country Gentleman . . . 1.00 3 yrs. 36 issues.

Chas. L. Dunford - Agent, Oyen

EVERYTHING IN LUMBER

This is a good time to be estimating
your requirements for spring.

Wood and Coal, always on hand.

BEAVER LUMBER
COMPANY LIMITED
IN YOUR TOWN
AND A HUNDRED OTHERS



42 For Your Requirements
in Printed Stationery

The Oyen News

1929

May this be a year of Prosperity
and Happiness for the people of
Oyen and District.

During the year just commenced
it will be our constant aim to give
you

Quality Goods
Courteous Service
and Prices that are Right.

J. J. PURCELL

Prominent Local Man Killed by Bull

Mr. George Mehl, killed by Animal
While Leading it Home.

Mr. George Mehl, a well known and highly respected farmer of this district, was killed by a bull, while he was leading the animal home on New Year's Day.

The animal in question, loaned to a local association by the government, had been at the farm of Mr. John Bale, and Mr. Mehl left his home about 10 a.m. on New Year's morning to bring it back to his farm, remarking that he would be back about 3 o'clock. With no sign of her husband at eight o'clock in the evening, Mrs. Mehl became alarmed and phoned to Mr. A. Arneson, a neighbor, who, accompanied by Mr. Oris Golden, started out in a car to find Mr. Mehl.

Mr. Mehl was looking for the missing man. Passing Bale's farm they picked up two Brubell boys and returning were joined by Bale's two hired men. The party slowly followed the tracks of the man and bull for about one-mile-and-a-half north of Bale's where they lead through a one wire fence. Here the ground appeared to be much trampled, and while searching in the vicinity Mr. Mehl's cap was located and afterward his body, which had been badly bruised and mauled. After covering the body, the tragedy was reported to constable Dobbin of the A.P.P., who accompanied by Dr. S. R. McGregor, coroner, left for the scene of the fatality at 10:30 p.m.

After the investigation, it was decided that an inquest was not necessary, and the remains were brought to Kerr's undertaking parlors.

A funeral service will be held in the Sacred Heart Church, on Friday morning at 10 a.m. The body will be shipped to Billings, Missouri, for burial, on Saturday.

Mr. Mehl, who was one of the early settlers in this district, is survived by his wife and five children.

Always active and keenly interested in community undertakings, Mr. Mehl was held in high esteem by all who knew him, and his presence in the community will be keenly missed.

Oyen Lodge No. 104,
A.F. and A.M. Install Officers

Oyen Lodge No. 104, A.F. & A.M. installed officers for the year 1929, at a meeting held last Thursday evening as follows:
Charles L. Dunford W.M.
James Marshall S.W.
Charles Nelson J.V.
Charles Stewart Treasurer
Stuart A. Miller Secretary
Donald McKay Chaplin
John C. De so D.C.
Clarence Peterson S.D.
Robert McLaren J.D.
Richard H. Meade S.S.
David A. Peck J.S.
Ray C. Anderson Tyler
W. Bro. Charles Stewart acted as installing officer.

The only really National Farm Journal is the Family Herald and Weekly Star, Montreal. It has as many readers in Nova Scotia as in Saskatchewan, and is in its new form the talk of the Dominion.

Bi-Lingual "Chanty" Sea Discovered



RALPH CONNOR
Ralph Connor, the well known Canadian novelist, collected recently from a half-breed voyageur in the Canadian Northwest a highly interesting folksong which will be sung at the Vancouver Sea Music Festival next January by Ulysse Paquin, of Montreal. This song is half French, half English, the first part being the story of a habitant Colin while the chorus is an English sea chanty, "Blow ye winds of morning". This bi-lingual song appears to have been popular many years ago at a time when white pine was exported in large quantities on the old sailing ships from Quebec which carried overseas the logs rafted down the St. Lawrence from the Ottawa River. The word "chanty" is considered by some authorities as connected with the "shanties" of the Quebec lumberjacks who frequently were sailors as well as woodmen and always sang at their work. According to Ralph Connor, the half-breed or metis from whom he recorded this song was a handsome chap with beautiful voice and manner, and was a first-class "tanquer" and a superb dancer. "Vancouver, at the time of the festival as Canadian as possible."

School Report For November-December

GRADE XII
Olive Partridge 81.5, (honors); Alexander Wright 77.7.

GRADE XI
Franklin Van Horn 88.5, (honors).

GRADE X
Jessie Erskine 95, (honors); Frank Morrell 82.5, (honors); Edmund Holt 80, (honors); Mary Byler 76.5; Elita Hatch 74.6; Opal McMurray 63.1; Mamie Conway 62; Alberta Wenger 60.1; Dick Desmond 48.

GRADE IX
Nettie Kornichenko 76.5; Francis White 74.7; Becker Lowe 74.4; Vera Kornichenko 61; Andrew Lees 62.4; Robert Lees 62.1; Velva McDonald 55.4; Alex. Ozzust 48.8; Maynard Orpen 45.8; Irma Thygesen 43.1.
G. A. Gosselin

GRADE VIII
Fred Hatch 79; Tom Lowe 75; June Walker 73; Hanna Erskine 72; Jennie Love 69; Victor Thygesen 68; Dorothy Brown 64; Beth Whitlock 59; Geoffrey Holloway 58; Helen Ozzust 54; Howard Balsam 50; Jean Whitlock 38.

GRADE VII
Robert Erskine 77; Maxine Stafford 68; Iva Anderson 66; Ormand Audibert 49.

GRADE VI
Jack Snyder 74; John Pokojowy 69; William O'Neal 66; Stanley Nunn 65; Marjorie Holloway 64; James Lees 63; Esther Mahaffey 61.2; Ethel Mahaffey 61; Lawrence White 58; Vera Earring 56; George Whitlock 55; Lavina Cutlan 54; Paul Kornichenko 50; Vera Bouckley, (unclassified).

W. P. Liversidge
(Continued on page 2.)

January Sale

Our sale bills are out for a gigantic January Clearing Sale. It was impossible to list all bargains we have to offer. The whole stock is on sale, so bring your list. If you don't see what you want ask for it. You can buy it at a saving.

S. A. MILLER

Operating the Child's Saving Plan

... Buy Advertised Goods ...

De Forest Crosley and Atwater Kent Radios

The World's Greatest

Spacious Battery Room

for
Charging and Winter Storage

LOOK TO YOUR BATTERY THIS COLD WEATHER

Johnson's Garage

PHONE 14

MAIN STREET, OYEN

Subscribe to your home Paper

Another Year

We thank our many customers for their business during the year just ended.

During 1929 it will be our constant endeavour to make our service better than ever.

Kerr Hardware

Oslo.

BRANCH LINE PROGRAM OF C.N. WILL BE HEAVY

Montreal.—The Canadian National Railway, it was officially announced, will ask parliament, when it reassembles in January or February, for authority to construct additional branch line mileage, the program presented to be carried to completion within the succeeding three years.

Mr. Henry Thornton, chairman and president, and S. J. Hungerford, vice-president in charge of operation and construction, have made a close study of the branch line needs of the National system and their recommendations are now being completed.

While no details are forthcoming at present it is definitely known that the extension from Aberdeen to Melville, Sask., will be requested and it is understood that the new branch line program may be somewhat larger than that presented to parliament in April, 1927, when 500 miles of new lines were included. Due to the fact that parliamentary sanction was forthcoming in the early spring of 1927, excellent progress was made in that year and in 1928 on the work authorized. As a consequence working forces and construction equipment will be available early in the summer of 1929 for the new construction work additionally necessary to keep pace with agricultural and other development.

Britain Wants Penny Postage

Would Follow Example Set By Canada To Restore Cheap Postal Rate

London, Eng.—The Daily Chronicle expresses the hope that Right Hon. Winston Churchill, minister of the exchequer, will take note of the decision of the Canadian Government to restore penny postage for mail which Canada should have taken since after Great Britain in giving practical effect to the principle laid down by Right Hon. L. C. M. Amery, secretary for the dominions, namely, that the conduct of business depends upon cheap and effective intercourse.

The newspaper declares: "When we demand penny postage we are not asking that it should be provided at a loss for the post office. The surplus is in the neighborhood of £7,000,000 and reduction to a penny would only cost £5,000,000."

When Churchill says that he cannot afford it, he is using words which have no meaning. The surplus he is talking of is simply levying a tax on letter postage, a sum key on every letter interchange is a form of taxation which this country can least of all afford."

New York Making Raid On Criminals

Police Commissioner Thinks Worst Type Will Leave City

New York.—An estimated 100 criminals is under way in New York according to Police Commissioner George Whelan, who believes there is a "hot lot" of law in the end of a stick.

After two days of intensive raiding, Whelan said he had captured eight major criminals. He refused to reveal their names.

In addition, the commissioner disclosed that several gunmen were caught. From now on a more concerted effort will be made to rid the city of that type of criminal, Whelan said.

Left Large Estate

New York.—An appraisal of the estate of the late Judge E. H. Gary, head of the United States Steel Corporation, at his death, August 15, 1927, placed its net value at \$12,528,072.25.

Summary Execution Banned

Mexico City.—Abolition of summary executions has been ordered by President Emilio Portes Gil. He announced that every person apprehended in open rebellion against the government would be turned over to the authorities for trial.

Discovery May Be Valuable

Cumberland, R.I.—The Clisterian monks of Cumberland have discovered on their property a vein of granite, which they believe, may prove of enormous value. The discovery was made while the monks were gathering stones for a new chapel.

Pays For Airplane Ride

Newark.—Miss Annie Bachart, trans-Atlantic aviator, paid \$10 for a 20 minute airplane ride on a commercial plane with her mother.

W. N. U. 1769

United Farmers of Canada

Saskatchewan Section To Meet In Regina In February

Saskatoon, Sask.—The annual convention of the United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, will be held in Regina, February 12, 13, 14 and 15.

The provisional board of the Co-operative Wholesale Society will meet February 9, and the convention of the new Co-operative Wholesale Society, February 10, also in Regina. The board of directors of the United Farmers will meet in Regina, February 6. Fraternal delegates will be invited from the wheat pool, livestock pool, egg and poultry pool, U.F.M., U.F.A., United Farmers of British Columbia, U.F.O., and the teachers' alliance.

Receive Salary Increases

Officers and Clerks In Federal Income Tax Office Are To Benefit

Ottawa.—Something over a thousand officers and clerks of the federal income tax division throughout Canada received a salary increase on the eve of Christmas in the form of increase in salary. What is more, the increase is retroactive to April 1st last, the beginning of the fiscal year.

The raises vary from forty dollars to nearly eight hundred a year, according to the position held and the responsibility attaching to it.

To income tax division is not under the civil service act and those who are employed by it have not shared in the increases in recent years extended to other branches of the service.

Three Killed When

Train Strikes Auto

Two Small Children Hurt From Car

Chaplin, Sask.—Karl Hammen, and Mr. and Mrs. "Scotty" McGowan, all residing in the valley south of Chaplin, were instantly killed at the C.P.R. crossing a mile west of Chaplin when a freight train crashed into the Chevrolet touring car driven by Hammen.

Two small children of Mr. and Mrs. McGowan, aged three and five years, were hurled out of the car and escaped without a scratch. They were found afterwards huddled together lying in the bush near the right of way.

Union Of Escaped Prisoners

French Soldiers Who Escaped From German Prison Camps, Have Organized

Paris.—Thousands of soldiers of the world war who escaped from German prison camps have banded together to form a union of escaped prisoners. They will hold annual reunions to talk over their war-time experiences, but their principal aim is to take care of the widows and orphans of other soldiers whom they know to have been killed in attempting escape.

Once each year they will hold a banquet at which they will toast their good luck.

Sweden's First Railway Tunnel

Stockholm.—An underground railway tunnel, the first of its kind to be built in Sweden, is now under construction in Stockholm. The subway will be 5,245 feet long and will cost \$161,400 when completed. An entire borough of the capital, the "Södermalm," or down town section, will be tunneled from one end to another.

Record For Motor Car Fatalities

Chicago.—There were 15 deaths from automobile accidents in Chicago over Christmas—one of the largest death lists from such a cause ever recorded during a holiday period here. The fatalities brought the number of motor car deaths for the year to 1,601, which is a record.

Rail Road Sitings

Ottawa.—The board of railway commissioners will open hearings in Vancouver on January 8, which will probably extend over several days. Following sitings in Vancouver, the board will sit in Victoria, B.C., opening January 15.

Mild Weather In East

Bault, St. Marie, Ont.—Several robins were seen in Bault, St. Marie on Christmas, and a citizen reported finding a live caterpillar in the street. The weather conditions abnormally mild.

Friend Of King Dies

London, Eng.—Lord Lambourne, one of King George's old friends, died at Windsor, England, December 31. He was a keen rival of the King at horticultural shows.

Queen Appreciated

Message From Canada

Governor-General Receives Thanks For Greetings To King George

Ottawa.—A message from Queen Mary, at Buckingham Palace, when King George is slowly improving from his serious illness, was forwarded by the Governor-General, the Hon. Mackenzie King, at Laurier House, Ottawa.

"On this Christmas morning," said the Queen, "my children and I thank you for our hearts."

The Queen's message was in reply to one sent by Premier King, conveying to King George Christmas greetings on behalf of the government and people of Canada who join our prayers to those of all parts of the Empire for the complete restoration of your Majesty to health and strength.

The message from her Majesty said: "Please be assured that the message of greetings which you have so kindly sent to me from the government in Canada and the people of the Dominion will be highly appreciated and valued by the King, who, in his progress to recovery is sufficiently advanced for him to receive it personally."

WILL CONSIDER AMENDMENTS TO THE GRAIN ACT

Ottawa.—Amendment of the Canada Grain Act, as a means of improving the existing system of grading

grain, is being considered by the federal government. It was learned here. Arising out of the investigation at present being conducted in the western provinces by the commission on grain grading, it is understood steps will be taken at the forthcoming session of parliament to consider any dissatisfaction among grain growers by amending the act.

While the details of the proposed changes have not yet been disclosed, it is believed that the government will recommend the re-drafting of clauses in the act relating to grading, in an effort to clarify and make more uniform their interpretation.

The regulations would be no frame of their farmers would be in a position to determine on their own account the grade they might expect for their grain.

Reduction of the number of varieties of wheat which would qualify for the contract grade is another suggestion for improvement of the grading system. It is pointed out by authorities that this multiplicity of strains grown in Canada at the present time tends itself to the aggravation of the problem.

Several other proposed changes are under consideration, among them the one relating to mixing. It is understood that the federal department of agriculture is in favor of prohibiting mixing red and white wheat in the future. This practice, it is pointed out, has provoked considerable dissatisfaction among importers in Great Britain.

Income Tax For Bermuda

Bolton, Bermuda.—Decrease in the export of trade of Bermuda, which includes onions, potatoes and celery, chiefly shipped to the New York market, has caused much concern, and the Colonial Parliament now in session is planning adoption to the income tax to meet expenses for running the government during the next fiscal year.



A Jolt Eliminator

This machine recently placed in operation by the Canadian Pacific Railway, is one of the many things which contribute to the smooth ride on rails. By welding a deposit of nickel steel to the worn rail surface at the joints with this apparatus and grinding the surface smooth, the jolting is practically eliminated. The machine which propels itself by electricity consists of a gasoline motor which runs two generators supplying power to the electric metal-arc welding apparatus and a grinder.

HONORARY SURGEON

Dr. Hugh Higby, honorary surgeon to his majesty, who has been in attendance at the bedside of the British monarch.



Sir Hugh Higby, honorary surgeon to his majesty, who has been in attendance at the bedside of the British monarch.

Prince Asks Relief For Workless Miners

Nearly Two Million Men In Need Of Immediate Help

London, England.—The Prince of Wales' appeal broadcast on behalf of the distressed miners of Britain has aroused the country to the plight of nearly two million men, who now constitute an economic burden on the nation.

The Prince made his appeal on behalf of the Lord Mayor's fund for the relief of the distressed mining men. In addition, there are approximately 250,000 men who are unemployed in the mining and allied industries. It is generally accepted that there are now nearly a million persons in the mining and allied industries. In addition, there are approximately 250,000 men who are unemployed in the mining and allied industries. It is generally accepted that there are now nearly a million persons in the mining and allied industries.

Many remedies have been suggested, ranging from a reform of the banking system so as to make credit for productive industry available at nominal interest to a great scheme for public works.

Australia's Capital Costly

Country Spent Millions Establishing Federal House At Canberra

Sydney.—Canberra, the capital of Australia, has been built on such a huge scale that it will be many years before sufficient revenue to meet the interest bill can be expected.

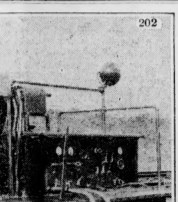
The total capital expenditure to June 30 last, on the whole of the activities in the Federal Capital Territory, including revenue which had been received and expended was \$32,730,000. Parliament House also has cost approximately \$3,700,000.

Women and Children Removed

Calcutta, India.—A British airship has crashed at Purnea, near Khabul, with 11 French and 10 German women and four children, belonging to the French and German legations. The women were crushed, and reported that all was quiet in Khabul. Their husbands remained at the capital.

Special Plates For Doctors

Winnipeg.—In connection with the issuing of automobile license plates, which had been received and expended at the Legislative building, a special arrangement for the benefit of physicians has been made. Plates from 1,000 to 5,000 are being reserved for them, no matter when the applications are received.



Disastrous Fire

In Hull Hospital

Nun Fatally Burned But Patients Were Removed Safely

Hull, Que.—Thirty-seven patients, many of them mothers with babies, some a few hours old, were carried from Sacred Heart Hospital here early Christmas morning when a fire in the laundry chute spread over the entire central portion of the building.

One man died during the afternoon as a result of burns she sustained when she put out the blaze with a chemical extinguisher. She is Sister Cella, formerly Miss M. M. Weaver of Cartville, Que. She was 25 years of age.

The patients were taken to residences near the hospital and later most of them were transferred to the Water street hospital, Ottawa.

So far as could be ascertained none of these were seriously affected by their experiences.

Fire Captain Z. Leblanc, of the Hull brigade, is reported in a critical condition from smoke poisoning. Property damaged was estimated at \$75,000.

Self-Government For India

Want Dominion Status Rather Than Complete Independence

Calcutta, India.—Self-governing dominion status for India rather than the alternative of complete independence, was the policy urged upon the All-India and National League at its opening session by Mahatma Gandhi, the president.

He declared the British connection gave India undiminished security and a valuable asset to Indian nationalism, "which must face laborious decades before reaching sturdy manhood," he added.

BYRD ARRIVES AT POLAR BASE FOR ADVENTURE

New York.—Commander Richard E. Byrd, head of an expedition to the South Pole, is at the threshold of one of the greatest adventures of this adventurous century. Before he sets his last geographical challenge to science—frigid, formidable antarctica, a continent of 5,000,000 square miles, it is little known that even a large part of its glacier-fringed coast line must be mapped by guess.

Byrd commands a million-dollar expedition, equipped as few, if any, previous polar parties have been. He is attempting to reach the pole in two years, if necessary, in wrestling from the vast land of silence secrets that science has long wanted to know.

The party finds itself at the Day of Whales—one of the gateways to antarctica—virtually at the beginning of the century. It is not favorable for the flying which Byrd plans to do. Whether he will attempt to reach the pole by air or by the South Pole is regarded as doubtful; it is believed, rather, that he will postpone this spectacular part of his program until the expedition has its second wind on the storm-swept tongue of ice that extends for an indefinite distance in the continental indentation known as Ross Sea.

On the South American side of Antarctica Sir George Hubert Wilkins, himself an aviator of note, who is also known to be planning a polar flight. The two men have discovered any intention of racing the pole, previously vowed by Amundsen and Scott, after sledge journeys over land, but it is known that each would like to be the first man to reach it by air.

Wilkins has already made at least one long Antarctic flight from his base at Deception Island near the Weddell Sea, and hence finds himself with a good bit of South Polar flying experience.

When supplies have been swung ashore from the expedition's boats, no small problem itself in view of the weight of the ice wall the adventurers will erect the portable houses that are to be their homes during many months. When the base is complete it will be a tiny town, with dwellings, a recreation room, library, kitchen, workshop, store for food, fuel, oil, and the gasoline, and shelters for the four aeroplanes.

Taking advantage of the slight difference in temperature and storm which brief Antarctic summer will afford the expedition expects to make a start in early May. The trip to the 900-mile route which Byrd's big tri-motored aeroplane is to take some day to the pole.

B. C. WILL URGE LOWER DOMESTIC GRAIN RATES

Victoria.—British Columbia will soon launch a campaign to secure for its farmers drastic reduction in domestic grain rates, for many years a leading objective of the whole agricultural industry, Premier S. P. Tolmie has announced.

Meanwhile when the Railway Commission sits in Vancouver in January, the province will ask for heavy reductions in express rates to benefit business generally, but particularly to assist the fruit industry of the interior, the premier said.

"We are not ready yet to launch our domestic grain rate application," the premier explained, "but meanwhile we are going ahead with the express rate hearing. The domestic rate situation is most unsatisfactory to this province and the Government will not leave a stone unturned in its effort to rectify the conditions." In due course when proper preparations can be made, the work will start. There is no use attempting to represent the low short notice so that at the Vancouver sitting of the Railway Commission we shall pursue only our application for lower express rates."

Isaac Philbado, K.C., of Winnipeg, will represent British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Manitoba before the commission in Vancouver. This agreement by which the western provinces are represented jointly was reached some time ago and adopted at a preliminary hearing on express rates in Ottawa. It will be continued in the coast hearings of the commission.

Radio Conference To Meet

Alteration Of Short-Wave Channels

Ottawa.—Resumption of the short-wave radio conference in Ottawa on January 9 next, was announced by the department of marine. It was held in 1926 and 1927, and representatives of the United States, Mexico, Cuba and Newfoundland.

This conference met in Washington in August last to discuss the allocation of short-wave channels, but no conclusion was reached then. It was stated that the main purpose of the forthcoming conference will be to endeavor to reach an agreement in regard to the allocation of remaining channels which are available.

Prize Winner Named

New York Mayor Has \$25,000 For Best "Dry" Law Plan

New York.—Mayor Chester J. Aldrich, former federal prohibition administrator for the New York District, has won \$25,000 because his plan was adjudged the best submitted for the enforcement of the prohibition laws.

The money was offered by W. C. Durant, automobile manufacturer. He paid \$25,000 for the best prohibition plan submitted by a high school student was won by Malcolm D. Almack, of Palo Alto, California.

Loss From Penny Postage

Ottawa, Ont.—The restoration of two-cent postage from Canada to all parts of the British Empire instead of the present three cents will mean a loss of revenue of about \$200,000, post office officials here figure. They state that about 20,000,000 letters go annually from Canada to other parts of the Empire, 90 per cent. of which go to the British Isles. However, an estimate of the loss is based on the plan submitted by a high school student was won by Malcolm D. Almack, of Palo Alto, California.

Influenza In Montreal

Montreal.—Influenza has taken a toll of 143 lives in Montreal since December 17, and during the same period 625 cases were reported, according to information supplied by Dr. S. Bochner, director of the health department.

Would Ease Salaries Of Cardinals

Rome, Italy.—Pope Pius is understood to approve raising the salaries of cardinals to \$10,000 a year, believing that the present \$1,100 is inadequate to cover the expenses of their offices.

Shanty Baldwin Shakes Hands

London, England.—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin shakes hands with a sailor at the end of his voyage. The 500-mile route which Byrd's big tri-motored aeroplane is to take some day to the pole.

Making Profit On Finished Cattle

Points To Be Considered In Buying Feeder Cattle

Many cattle feeders who purchase their stock in this condition hold the view that the animals must bring double the purchase price after they have been fattened and ready to market. The Experimental Farms have worked on this problem and have reached the conclusion, expressed in pamphlet No. 21, of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, that there are two points of importance to be considered in the buying of feeder cattle: first, other things being equal, the higher the purchase price of the cattle the smaller the margin necessary to break even. That is, a 1,000 pound animal costing 87 per cent and gaining 300 pounds at a cost of \$12 per cwt. would have to sell for \$9 per cwt. to break even. This would give a margin of \$1 between buying and selling price. If the same animal was bought at 30 per cent, and made the same gain it could be sold for \$10.46 per cwt. and still break even, in which case, the margin necessary to break even would be only 46 cents per cwt. But there is the question of the weight of the animal purchased. Other things being equal, the heavier an animal is when placed in the feeding pen the smaller the margin necessary between buying and selling price to leave a profit, the advantage. In selling price being obtained for a greater number of pounds per head of the higher initial weight. A 1,000-pound animal bought for \$5 per cwt. making 300 pounds gain, and sold on a 2 cent spread, yields a gross profit of \$34, while a 1,000-pound animal under the same conditions would give a gross profit of \$26, the difference being made up of the 2 cents a pound spread on the extra 100 pounds initial weight. This, however, does not hold true for animals that attained their increased weight through age and consequent maturity.

Covering a period of 25 years in the feeding of feeders purchased, the Experimental Farm, Ottawa, has learned that an average spread of \$1.58 per cwt. between the buying and selling price yielded an air profit. It is pointed out that it would take steers of exceptionally good quality, carefully fed, to yield a reasonable profit with a spread of less than \$1. A spread of \$1.50 to \$2 per cwt., the pamphlet states, should be the aim of the feed.

Constructive Spending

Playing Out Money To Improve One-self Is Saving

Henry Ford is quoted as saying: "No successful boy ever gets any money. They spend it as fast as they get it for things to improve themselves."

That has a pleasantly sensible sound in contrast with such adage as "A penny saved is a penny earned." Existence may be provided for by saving, but living requires constructive spending.

Mr. Ford's philosophy is directed toward preparation for the future, in ways more and better work. He "never knew a young man that was worth five cents that wouldn't work." The young man who holds his money and spends for improving himself can not miss his share of success.

A New Excuse

The Judge (tehrly)—Well, what's your alibi for spending 60 miles an hour through the residence section?

The Victim—I had just heard your honor, that the ladies of my church were giving a rummage sale and I was hurrying home to save my other pair of pants.

The Judge—Case dismissed.

A Lavender Farm

A few miles from the British Columbia capital is the only lavender farm on the American continent conducted by a woman, Mrs. M. Jones. Several acres of lavender are grown and manufactured on the spot into perfume.

The last argument for present day styles is the family album.



"Now, shall I marry again? I believe that if my wife were still alive she would advise me to do so."—Nagels Lustige Welt, Berlin.

W. H. H. 1760

Advices Against Using Concentrated Food

Feed Can Be Grown On The Farm, Says Expert

In the dairy districts it is becoming rather common for the milk producer to use milk or cream cheese as the food and buy concentrated feed with it to keep up the milk flow of his herd. In too many cases, according to L. H. Newman, of the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa, too big a proportion of the revenue is spent on feed. "On the new acreage added to the farm here by a recent purchase we are planning a number of experiments with the object of demonstrating that more concentrated feed can be grown on the average farm, and that the farmer will be able to make his purchased feeds go farther," explained Mr. Newman. "We are planning to increase the amount of experience with the object of demonstrating that more concentrated feed can be grown on the average farm, and that the farmer will be able to make his purchased feeds go farther," explained Mr. Newman.

Peas will be used as the backbone of the experiment as peas are a highly concentrated feed, rich in nitrogen. Data will be mixed with the peas to balance the ration, and what is more important, to hold up the vines so that harvesting may be conducted with the ordinary machinery and at the ordinary expense, in places where there has been trouble with crowing, rust in oats, barley will be substituted.

In the experiments, various varieties of oats and barley will be used to see just what ripens best together, and what combination gives the biggest returns in protein.

Many people who object to growing peas alone because of the excessive labor in harvesting, have no objection to the use of peas in combination with oats or barley, the owner can cut the same green and have a rich leguminous hay, or he can allow them to be cut together and then the peas which will grind up into very rich feed, which can be used to replace or supplement the imported concentrates. The main problem of the experiment will be to get oats and barley which will ripen with the peas so there will be no loss through shattering.

British Labor Plan

Rumored That Emigration Will Be Main Plan In Next Election

The recent pronouncement of British Labor leaders, notably that of Mr. Arthur Henderson, former Labor home secretary, have led to rumors that Labor at the next general election will make one of the main planks of its far-reaching scheme of state-aided emigration, to transfer at least 250,000 men from Great Britain to the Dominions, with free passages and guaranteed employment at least minimum wages.

Mr. Henderson, in a speech at Pontypool, Dec. 15, said he for one would endorse a well-considered policy of state-aided emigration with special application for miners.

Exhaustive inquiries among leaders of the Labor party and the trade union movement in London have confirmed the report that the plan would be a plank in the party platform. It appears, however, to be a fact that the Labor party has had under consideration the possibility of an emigration policy on general lines, but as far as can be ascertained, any scheme adopted by the party will have to be approved entirely by the machinery and co-operation of the trade union at home and in the dominions. The proposal is at present purely in the suggestion stage, and there is nothing to indicate that it will be adopted as an official policy to be put forward prominently at the general election.

Many Underground Seas

One Third Of Earth's Surface Beneath The Surface Of The Earth

Beneath the surface of the earth is to be found one-third the total volume of the oceanic waters, says a scientist who has just concluded investigations of the buried rivers and caves. The earth's ground water has been accumulating for countless ages, and extends to great depths, perhaps six miles, and percolates slowly through the porous and jointed rocks, to form a great system of underground drainage.

Oldest Magnifying Glass

The oldest magnifying glass known in the world was discovered in the ruins of Nineveh. Its magnifying power must have been noticed, but it was probably used not as a microscope, but as a burning-glass. The lens is said to date to the Assyrian period from the Middle Ages.

The Artist—Last week you declined one of my pictures with regret.

The Editor—Yes?

The Artist—Here's another.

The Editor—And you will not afterwards regret.

Egyptians Built First Ships

Real History Of Boat-Building Begun On Banks Of Nile

Shipbuilding had its birth on the banks of the Nile, according to the belief of Prof. Elliott Smith, expressed in the London Magazine.

Although, he says, at a very early period in the history of mankind, boats and floats of various kinds were used by many people to cross narrow sheets of water or for pulling along land, the real history of boat-building began when the earliest dwellers on the banks of the Nile tied together bundles of reeds to make floats.

These simple craft not only determined the form of the wooden ships that succeeded them, but the methods of construction for making the reed floats, i.e., tying them together with cords, were also adopted when wooden ships came to be built by adding planks to the hollowed-out logs which eventually degenerated into the modern hull of the motor ship.

Thus the earliest Egyptian term for shipbuilding was the word signifying "to bind." Even at the present time we still find upon the Nile all these primitive types that are survivals of phases in the history of shipbuilding some of them more than six centuries old.

Has Interesting History

Church In England Has Old Bell From Quebec

One of the finest peals of bells in England is to be found at All Saints Church, Tottenham. To one of the bells, known as the "Saints Bell," a curious story attaches.

It was the alarm bell of the garrison of Quebec when that fortress was in possession of the French, and tradition says that when General Townshend, who succeeded Wolfe, as commander of the British forces in Canada, was investing the city, and negotiations were in progress for its surrender, two British soldiers climbed up over the walls under cover of darkness and walked off with it. All Hallows' day said to have been founded by King David, of Scotland, early in the twelfth century.

Saskatchewan Egg Pool

Largest Co-Operative Marketing Association Operated By Women

The Saskatchewan Egg Pool, a co-operative marketing association, has a membership of 25,000 made up largely of farmers' wives, handling 10 per cent of the eggs marketed in the province in 1927, and about 56 per cent of the eggs exported. The total volume of business handled by the Pool in 1927 amounted to \$721,329. It is probably the largest co-operative marketing association in point of membership which is operated almost entirely by women. The president is a woman and three of the four others directors are women.

Canadian Foxes For Europe

Twenty pairs of foxes were shipped recently from Quilchren, B.C., to Gothenburg, Sweden, to be used for breeding purposes on the fox farm of G. Carlsson at Gothenburg. The shipment was valued at \$20,000. Another 30 pairs from the same district are shortly to be shipped to France.

Many Combines Sold

Approximately 3,700 combines, at an average cost of \$4,000, or a total of \$14,800,000, were sold in Western Canada this year according to report.



Patricia Parsons

Patricia Parsons and Pat are now on their way round the world. Patricia comes from New York, and Pat is a wharf jumper who joined the Empire of Australia, at Southampton. When they met at New York on sailing day, they became old friends immediately. The highlights of a visit to twenty-two countries Patricia will be Pat—the highlights for Pat will be nights ashore at twenty-six ports.

Meters Seldom Fall In Civilized Places

Only Two Cases Recorded Of People Being Struck

Much is said and written regarding falling meters. Only two known cases of persons being struck by these heavenly missiles are on record.

From Japan came the second reported instance of a meteorite hitting a human being. A tiny piece of celestial origin struck the neck of a three-year-old baby girl at play near Tokio. A tremendous number of meteorites bombard the earth each day, but they seldom fall within range of civilization. They are only one fatal accident on record, when a man was killed in India, in 1827 by a falling stone. The tiny stone, weighing only a few grains, that hit the Japanese girl was found in the child's dress, still warm, and proved to be a typical meteorite with a black crust, formed by melting in its flight through air.

Lives Among the Clouds

Ranger In British Columbia Keeps Watch For Fires

There is a ranger in British Columbia who even in summer obtains his water from snow. From his lookout station nine thousand feet up on Mount Carlier he keeps watch for fires over an area containing 130 billion feet of timber. His is a big business, although in theory many British boys would like to change places with him, but he is in telephone touch with the headquarters of the district fire-fighters and at any sign of danger he can bring to his assistance an army of rangers at very short notice.

"Tall me one thing chemistry has given to the world?"

"Blondes."

Furniture made of steam pipes has been exhibited in Paris.

Prospectors Suffer Hardships

Make Two Hundred Mile Trip Through Northern Quebec

The hardships and privations of north country travel before the last freeze were made known by a party of prospectors who reached Amos, Quebec, after a two hundred mile trip through one of the roughest and wildest parts of northern Quebec, between Mattagami Lake and Amos, were told in an article published in a Toronto daily.

The party, led by Major Cunningham Dunlop, a well-known geologist and mining engineer, of Haliburton, Ont., made the journey in nine days, enduring almost incredible hardships, travelling the last three days without food and with their equipment and clothing in the last stages of dissolution. Members of the party stated that but for the skill and expert knowledge of the country displayed by their seventeen-year-old half-breed guide, they would never have reached civilization.

For fifteen and sixteen hours a day the party marched through the slush and snow, carrying the packs themselves and helping the dogs with the toboggans. They slept in the open under tarpaulins, and so weakened were they at the end of the journey that it took them 24 hours to travel the last twelve miles to the settlement.

The reason for a party of experienced woodmen such as these undertaking a long journey at this time of the year was due, according to Major Dunlop, to the failure of the aeroplane to bring in supplies and the serious condition of one of the members of the party who had contracted blood poisoning.

Held Back Two Airplanes

Jugo-Slavian Athlete Astonishes People With Exhibition Of Strength

A Jugo-Slavian athlete recently gave a remarkable demonstration of strength, when he held back two aeroplanes that were endeavoring to leave the ground.

A passenger machine was lashed to his right arm and a sporting model to his left, and their engines were started.

Although both aeroplanes pulled with all their engine power, the athlete succeeded in holding them motionless. Spectators covered the faces in horror at the prospect of the man being torn asunder.

Electric Light For Nazareth

Nazareth, where Christ lived and worked as a carpenter, has turned to modern illumination to replace ancient methods. The town council has completed an agreement with the Reutheberg Electric Corporation to install a lighting system which will be completed before the end of next year. Until now the only illumination has been candles or kerosene lamps.

Required Practice

"Please hurry," said the wife impatiently to her husband, "have you never buttoned a dress behind before?"

"No," replied the husband, also impatiently, "you never had a dress buttoned behind before."

No Cause For Thanks

Mother: "It's very naughty of you to leave your dinner—after you've said your grace so prettily."

Little Daughter: "I shouldn't have said it at all if I'd known it was rice pudding."

The Conquest Of Disease

Man First Destroyed Largest Prevalent Animals Only To Fall Before Onslaught Of Microbes

"Man has destroyed the largest living creatures on the face of the earth to the smallest—the microbes or germs of disease."

Dr. A. Grant Fleming, director of the Montreal Anti-Tuberculosis League made this assertion in the course of an address at a special session of the meeting of the Canadian State Hygiene Council, while speaking on "The Conquest of Disease."

Dr. Fleming declared that the conquest of disease is a story of the past, the present and the future all in one and deals with the interesting and comparatively little known struggle between human bodies and their enemies. Since man's history began he has had a struggle for existence, first with the large animals so that they would not crush him out of existence, secondly with the soil to gain the necessities of life and now with disease which causes so many ills in humanity.

Drugs are valuable up to a certain point, said Dr. Fleming, but even if a small percentage of the advertised remedies did what is claimed for them disease would have long ago vanished from our midst. There are no trade secrets in the medical profession, for when an important discovery is made, it is published in the press and the public receives the benefit from it. Such was the case with the discovery of insulin by Dr. Banting.

For many years disease was accepted as a necessary evil, a scourge, but unknown to man the tissues of his body were fighting against his foe—disease germs. Sometimes the tissues were successful for the man had within himself something that enabled him to overcome the disease. Then came science, seeking an understanding of what disease was and having ascertained its causes and the factors which enabled man to overcome it, was able to give to the world a co-ordinated method of prevention and cure. Death and disease then suffered many defeats.

"The fight against disease is continuous," said Dr. Fleming, "and one that is fought without the aid of the crowd. It is fought for the benefit of humanity by men who give their lives to work and whose contribution to human welfare has been the conquest of smallpox, the control of diphtheria and the discovery of vaccines and sera, which counteract many disease germs."

Civic departments of health are responsible, in many instances, for low death rates, for they spend in a wise manner the money which is provided by the people for health purposes.

Air Mail For Lethbridge

To Be Southern Terminal Of An Inter-City Air Line

It is intended to make Lethbridge the southern terminal of an inter-city air line connecting Lethbridge, Calgary and Edmonton, linking up the city with the east-west air mails from Winnipeg to Calgary and Edmonton, and perhaps eventually extending to connect up with the Great Falls-Salt Lake City air mail across the border. In preparation for this the Great Western Airways (Lethbridge), has been formed.

The man chased the train out to the end of the platform but failed to catch it. As he slowly walked back to the station mopping his brow, some helpful soul asked: "Miss the train?"

"Oh, not much. I never got to know it very well."—Wicomico Octopus.

What has become of the old-fashioned harrier who used to be known as "a professor of the tumorous art?"—Athens Globe. He is now practicing as a beautician.—Arhanna Gleaner.

A movement for a state lottery has been started in South Africa.



Cubist: "My idea will live after me. I already have three adorable children."—Dorfbauer, Berlin.

Prominent Canadians



Three well-known Canadians are shown above after being presented to President Coolidge. From left to right they are: Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice; Vincent Massey, Canadian minister to the United States, and Hon. Louis Alexander Taschereau, prime minister of Quebec province. They were guests at the recent international banquet in New York.

Professional Cards

Dr. S. R. McGregor
Physician and Surgeon
Office - First Avenue East
(Next door to Hospital)
Office and Residence - Phone 7

Dr. T. F. Holt
DENTIST
Office—Main Street, Oyen
Out of town Thursday

J. J. Kelly, L. L. B.
Barrister, Solicitor and
Notary Public
Money to Loan
Oyen, Alberta

John P. Kerr
Veterinary Surgeon
Graduate of Ontario
Veterinary College,
Oyen, Alta

W. V. Miller
District Agent
Hart-Parr Tractors

Frank Evans
General Contractor
Painter, Paperhanger and Decorator
Country orders solicited
Oyen - Alberta
(At A. R. Kerr Hardware)

Typewriter Supplies

Second Sheets

Carbons
Ribbons
Erasers etc.

The Oyen News

Here and There

More than 11,000,000 tourists visited Ontario during 1928 and spent about \$100,000,000 according to the figures issued at the Provincial Parliament Building in Toronto the other day. This is an increase of over 20 per cent over the record made last year.

Production of tobacco in 1928 totalled 49,376,575 pounds from 63,132 acres. Of the total output for the Province of Ontario accounted for \$2,263,850 pounds from 32,654 acres. Quebec 8,542,235 pounds from 10,268 acres, and British Columbia 164,290 pounds from 116 acres.

Ethel Catherwood, who distinguished herself as an athlete representing Canada at the Olympic games in Amsterdam in August, has been honoured by the Canadian Pacific Railway. A station on the recently constructed Roseauville-Pardoo branch has been named "Catherwood," after her.

Twenty-five years ago Thomas Hubert, now employed as a bagman on the C. P. R. between Ottawa and North Bay, lost a valuable silver watch while working in a field near Pembroke. The other day a glittering object was turned by a plough. It was Hubert's watch, the glass broken and the hands gone, but still retaining a brilliant lustre. The field had been ploughed many times since it was lost.

Toronto is preparing to receive the largest number of prominent baseball figures ever to be in Canada at one time. The National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues will meet there shortly, and every baseball club in America will be represented. Judge Landis will be on hand, and the total attendance is expected to amount to over five hundred, delegates coming from points as far as Pueblo.

The trainload of artificial snow that was brought from Hollywood to Lake Louise recently was not required by John Barrymore, in producing an Alpine movie story to be released shortly, as plenty of the real stuff was available at the glaciers. This popular actor, with Camilla Horn and a cast of about twenty-five persons, spent some three weeks at the Chateau Lake Louise, rising each day at four o'clock in order to reach their location on Victoria and saddle-back glaciers in time to set the best light effects in the morning for their various "shots".

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE

BABY CHICKS—Canada's Best—Lay 100 per cent. Alive Guaranteed. Breeding Certificate sent with chicks from tested, registered Leghorns, Barred Rocks, Reds, Anconas, Minors, Wyandottes, Orpingtons. Discount for orders received by February 1st. Free Catalogue. Alex Taylor's Hatchery, 392 Furby St., Winnipeg, Man.

FOR SALE—Office Building, on First Avenue. Apply to: F. C. McLean, Barrister, Oyen, Alta. 12

WANTED

WANTED—Panning mill elevator for Grain Growers farming mill. Phone 1212, Oyen. E. H. Church.

FOR SERVICE

FOR SERVICE—Registered Duroh car. Fee \$2.00 payable at time of service. J. McKenzie, Oyen. 41

George J. Benbow
PIANIST and TEACHER

Last year's pupils 100 per cent pass. Enquire at D. McKay's residence, 2nd Avenue

OYEN DRAY LINE

Motor Truck Service

Wheat Hauled
Water Delivered
—Leave orders early—

W. D. MORRELL

OBITUARY

CHARLES MILLER PASSES

Mr. Charles Miller died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. J. Holloway Oyen, on Friday, December 28, 1928, after a brief illness following a stroke. He died at the age of 71 years.

A funeral service was conducted in all Saints Church, Oyen, on Monday, December 31, by Rev. F. S. Smith, interment following at Oyen cemetery.

The late Mr. Miller, who came to Oyen from Calgary last June is survived by four sons and two daughters. George now residing in the States; Chris and Arthur, residing in Regina, James, Winnipeg; Mrs. George Groves, residing in England and Mrs. J. J. Holloway.

Mrs. J. R. Acheson and son, who have been visiting in Winnipeg, returned to Oyen last Saturday. Mrs. Acheson's mother who has been seriously ill is making steady recovery.

All Saints Guild, will hold a whist drive and dance, on Friday, January 11, in the Masonic Hall. Refreshments served. Come and enjoy yourself.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Holloway and relations desire to express their heartfelt thanks to friends and neighbors for the kind sympathy extended during their recent sad bereavement.

January Temperatures

Tuesday, 1st +.00
Wednesday, 2nd05
Thursday, 3rd -.05

When a young couple from Calgary drifted back to the charming at Winnipeg 10 minutes after the "Imperial" had left for the east, Canadian Pacific officials were given the choice the other day of feeding and otherwise caring for a nine-month-old baby for two days or giving the baby for thirty-five minutes at North Transcona. They chose the latter, which to the relief of the porter and conductor who are not family men. The reunited family saluted the "Imperial" to spend Christmas in the old country.

About Town and Country

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chalmers, of Oyen, on Friday, December 28, in Calgary, a daughter.

Mr. Oswald Peck, who has been spending the holidays at his home near Oyen, returned yesterday to Edmonton, where he will resume his studies at university.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Desno who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Hancock in Edmonton, returned to Oyen last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLaren and daughter, who spent Christmas at High River, returned to Oyen last Friday.

Mr. F. C. McLean has removed his Law Office to a new building east of the Red Sentry Garage, on First Avenue.

Mr. J. J. Kelly and family who spent the Christmas holidays in Calgary, returned to Oyen last Monday.

The leap year dance given under the auspices of the Oyen Hockey club on New Year's eve, proved a most enjoyable function, and was well attended.

Again the schoolboy outgrows his clothes. Publishing circles report the expenditure by the Family Herald and Weekly Star of close upon a half million dollars for huge new printing presses to cope with their fast-growing subscription list. At their new low subscription rate of three years for \$2, one is prompted to ask "How long before they outgrow this one?"

School Report For
November and December

(Continued from page 1.)

GRADE V

Phyllis Lowe 90, (honors); Helen Love, 86; (honors); Christine Kerr 84; Evelyn White 81; (honors); Minnie Thygesen 81, (honors); Violet Love 74; Jean Lees 70; Lawrence Daines 69; Grandt Trewin 69; William Erskine 67; Ernest Heath 65; Jack Kornichenko 62; Orton Caswell 53; Earl McDonald 53; Alice Branson 38

GRADE IV

Jacqueline Kelly 78; Melbourn Bradford 77; Gladys Gibson 73; Alfred Henderson 70; Carl Peterson 68; Harold Austin 67; Alex. Kornichenko 65; Leonard Gripp 57; William Tracey 32.

GRADE III

Warren Miller 85, (honors); Evelyn Johnson 82, (honors); Forsyth Pratt 79; Pete Peterson 79; Annette Audibert 77; Selma Finstad 76;

Hilda Holloway 74; Bernard McDonald 73; Hilda Wendling 72; Ruth Kornichenko 61; Frank Tracy 63; George Gibson 62; Bernard Kelly 60; Harry Earling 56; Albert Audibert 39.

G. Walker

SENIOR GRADE II

Walter Krawski 84, (honors); Gwen Rye and Warren Dunford, even, 82.7, (honors); Pete Kornichenko 81.1, (honors); Ernest Thygesen 78.4; Ethel Johnson 77.5; Gladys Finstad 77.3; Jean Wade 75.7; Roger Scribner 72.4; Clara Wendling 72.1; Jimmie Stewart 71.4; Marie Dobbin 68.1; Thomas Henderson 66.5; Ruth Love 62.7; Howard Kennedy 62.4; Thomas Lees 61.5; Frank Krawski 56.3.

Pronounced to J. GRADE II

Donald McKay; Robert Naid; Raymond Langmuir; Edna Pratt; Roy Mahaffey; Verna Baring; Harold Peterson; June McMurray; Jack Audibert and Zoe Thygesen.

A. C. Robinson

Mr. Albert Affleck of New Brighton, was the winner of a Nash sedan, given by the Calgary Labor Club. Mr. Affleck purchased a ticket for their Christmas Eve dance—and got a beautiful new car!

Mr. Harvey Hanson of the Beaver Lumber Company's staff, is spending a three weeks holiday at his home in Balduv, Man.

Motor Vehicle Licence plates, for 1929 are now on hand and may be had at the village Council Chambers.

The dance held in the community hall, Benton, last Friday evening, proved an enjoyable function and was well attended.

Mr. A. Rowe, returned to Oyen last Thursday, after spending Christmas in Delia.

WEDDING

HALVORSEN—DONNELLY

The wedding of Miss Ethel Kathleen Donnelly and Mr. Anton Halvorsen, both of Alaska, Sask., was quietly solemnized at the United Church manse, Oyen, Alta., on Wednesday, December 26, Rev. H. C. Woods, officiating.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Halvorsen returned to Alaska, afterwards leaving for Victoria, B. C., where they will spend their honeymoon.

Oyen District Boards

Will Meet to Re-organize

A meeting of the Oyen District Boards will be held in the Masonic Hall, Oyen, on Saturday afternoon, January 5th, for the purpose of electing officers, and drawing up a program for 1929. You are invited to be present. Meeting will open at 2 p.m.

THE CURLERS' CORNER

Christmas and New Year Competition

S. A. Miller	Whitlock	Whitlock
Gibson	Gibson	Langmuir
Peterson	Dial	Langmuir
Stewart	Langmuir	Langmuir
Dial	Lees	Lees
W. V. Miller	Marshall	Lees
Wright	W. V. Miller	Morrison
Morrison	Morrison	Morrison
Thygesen	Morrison	Morrison

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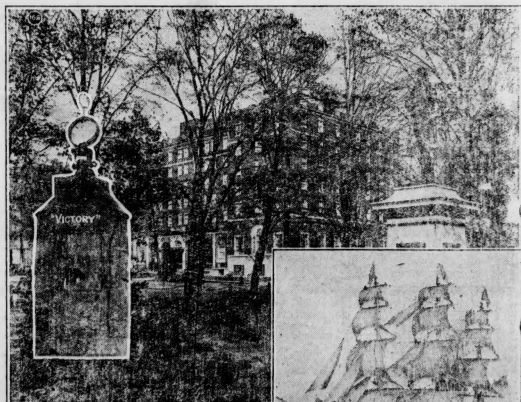
Printing
That
Pleases

This is the time to check over your office Stationery requirements for the year.

Our job Department is at your service.

The Oyen News

The Lord Nelson at Halifax



Citizens of Halifax take very justifiable pride in the fact that in bringing to fruition their dream of a new modern hotel, they have created a beautiful building which will be one of the most important landmarks of the city. The Lord Nelson is, however, a little more than an art centre. It is a very modern hotel of 200 rooms facing the Halifax Public Gardens. Its public and convention rooms are exceptionally well planned and appointed. The design is Georgian, simple and beautiful. While it has been built as the result of a community effort, the Lord Nelson is operated by the hotel department of the Canadian Pacific Railway, which company has considerable interest in it. It will, therefore, compare very favorably in service and all essentials with the great Chateaux and other hotels of the country.